BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1921

FORTIETH YEAR

DOPSTERS ARE UP IN THE AIR ON RECALL FIGHT

Find it Difficult to Guess Attitude of Many Voters in the Election

BETTING REPORTED LIGHT

N. P. L. Call for Scores of Talks in Last Days

Political dopesters are up in the air on the recall election for Friday. October 28.

Men who travel in various parts of the state and politicians who have been out in the state declare that many voters are unusually closeday. Partisans are, of course, confident. An indication of the general feeling, however, is that there'is little This is in part due to the fact that there are so many uncertainties entering into this election that men, unless spurred on by partisan enthusiasm, are loathe to risk their money or something they are un-

Lack of red-fire enthusiasm makes it difficult to judge the temper of the people generally. It is generally exby both independents and Nonpartisans that the vote will be much lighter than in the last general election, when the total number of men and women voters reached 229,000 in all cities there have been new names added to the registration figures, but this is not taken to indicate a big increase in the vote. For names are precincts none are scratched off from the registration previously made. and many who registered on Friday have merely moved from one precinct to another

One View of It

A traveling man, who covers all parts of the state, and who was in politics until he took his present job, and therefore viewed the situation from a more or less "professional" dropped into both I. V. A. and Non- J. J. M. MacLeod Calls Conferpartisan meetings in several parts of the state and had been struck by the old absence of hatred. "Fraternizing," he said is common

found the audiences composed of about i Nonpartisans and half Independents. They listened intently, he said, and seemed to be studying the did not evidence much wild enthusiasm.

ife said that in most meetings he

vote. He said the league has lost some activity during the year, strength in the country and had gained some strength in all the cities. Rules of Election

The poils will be open from 9 a. m., to 9 p. m., next Friday. The follow-

ing rules of the election are promulgated by the attorney-general's of-"It is the duty of the voters to be BURLEIGH CO. until the ballots are counted and the vote certified and to see to it that an honest and fair election is had. They

should immediately report violations of the law to the state's attorney of their county and request

tors and county commissioners and all election officers is called to the requirements of the statutes with reterence to the providing of voting booths and railings so that each votermay, without interference, cast a

on election day. Campaign literature, cards, posters and marked sample ballots must not be distributed on April 5, 1919, He died August 24, 1919. election day nor be permitted to remain in the booths or in the polling cemetery. places. Election officers must not atotherwise than as he intends. voter who declares to the

mark his ballot and requests assist- Legion plot in Highland Home ceme-ance in the marking of his ballot tery. Military honors were paid at should receive the assistance of two the grave. of the election officers in the mark- The bodies of Philipp Joos, formering of such ballot. Such election ofparties. and must give no informa-Election officers so assisting voters suggest to the voters how they should mark the ballots, but merely to see to stion it that the will of the voters is expressed in the marking of the ballots.

Voters are permitted to be present at the polls for the purpose of challenging any person whom they have reason to believe are not quali-

fied voters.
"Voters are further notified that under the law, it is the duty of the election officers to keep the doors of the polling places open not only voting, namely: continuously from 9.00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., but also during the time that the ballots are besuch count. Voters are permitted to watch over the shoulder of the inspector or judge reading the ballot and read along with him to see that ballots are correctly read."

L V. A. SPEAKERS GO INTO EAST-

start in at LaMoure at 11-30 a.m., to- America took place in a little improv-Tuesday wight to Beach, where he keeping with a request from the namedag, the only flowers on it being speaks Wednesday morning. He is to United States covernment was simple a small bounded of white and pink (Continued on Page 3)

REMERS WILL TOWNLEY MUST FARMERS WILL

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 24,-Farmers Stockton, kansas, have organized with an agreement to burn corn this winter instead of coal on account of the difference in price between these commodities, says a special dispatch from Weymere, Nebraska.

SEVERAL CASES OF DIPHTHERIA ARE REPORTED Speaking Tours of I. V. A. and

About Ten Cases Are Reported in the City, City Health Officer Says

There are several cases of diphtheria in the city, and although there is need for precaution there is no Gilbert, manager of the organ-zation mouthed about their intention on Fri- need for alarm. Dr. C. E. Stackhouse. city health officer, said today.

> There have been about ten cases in the city in the last few weeks, with three deaths. As a precaution the order has been issued to all schools that any child that is out of school: doctor's certificate has been procured, and tachers have been instructed to watch for signs of illness among ment be not assisted in carrying on pupils and to take prompt action. Sometime ago there was some

> diphtheria around Wilton, Dr. Stackhouse said. The disease is very contagious and he helieves that some local child caught the disease from an outof-town person. With the use of modern serums the disease is not dangerous if taken in time, he said. It is the first time in several years, former state organizer of the league. that there has been any amount of diphtheria here.

BOYS' WORK TO BE DISCUSSED TUESDAY NIGHT

ence to be Held in the High School Building

discussed Tuesday night at a meeting est court in the land. to be held in the high school building at 8 o'clock.

Plans for grouping all boys in the ity from 10 years of age up will be This man said that he believed there; discussed, so that every boy in the has been some flunctuation in the city will be included in some kind of J. J. MacLeod, director of boys'

work, who has called the conference has asked that each church sent representatives to the conference, and the schools will be represented. Any citizen interested in boy's work is invited to be present.

BOY IS BURIED

efr county and request him to prosete the offenders.

"The attention of the county auditown Hospital, Paid MiliTown Hospital, Paid Military Honors

A former Burleigh county boy, who was sent from this count to the state hospital for the insane at Jamestown, "There must be no electioneering was buried in Jamestown Sunday with Candidate for Commissioner of military honors. He was Gust Hill, committed from Burleigh count and was buried in the Jamestown

Hill had served at Fort Stevens. tempt to influence any voter to vote Oregon, being in the army about four months. When the bodies of two exservice men arrived in Jamestown judges of election that he cannot read from France. American Legion boys or that by reason of blindness or other removed the body of Hill from the er physical disability he is unable to, hospital graveyard to the American

of Beulah, and John Bannister, ficers must be from different political former Jamestown boy, which were shipped from France were buried in tion how the voter marked his ballot. Jamestown Sunday. The parents of Joos, who enlisted with Confpany F. in making ballots are warned not to First Regiment, in Mandan, now live in Jamestown. He was killed in ac-

> Between 75 and 80 Legionaires were in uniform at the military funerals, which were attended by hundreds of people

FORTY BUT UNASHAMED.

admit they are 40 or over are organduring the time the polls are open for friendship of people their own age." State of North Dakota also to test the voting, namely: continuously from says a charter member.

GARRISON GOES SERVE 90 DAYS TO EX-EMPEROR IN MINN. JAIL SEEKINGTHRONE

Refuses to Grant Appeal From Minnesota Court

Without Opposition Toward Budapest

President of National Nonparti- Czecho-Slovakia Also Lifts Up san League and Organizer Convicted of Disloyalty

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24. (By the Associated Press.) - The supreme court refused today to review the conviction under Minnesota laws of A. C. Townley, president of the Nation-Nonpartisan league, and Joseph department.

The refusal of the court to consider case was stated by Chief Justice Taft who gave no explanation. It was one of numerous cases in which the court refused to permit an appeal.

The indictment on which Townley a day cannot return until a and Gilbert were convicted charged here this afternoon they opposed the military estthat ablishment, urged that the governthe sale of Liberty Bonds, claiming bonds were not safe investments because the U.S. would soon go bank-

> GILBERT NOW SERVING St. Paul Oct. 24. Arthur C. Town-ley, president of the Nonpartisan lea-

> together with Joseph Gilbert, must serve a sentence of 90 days in the Jackson county (Minnesota) jail as their last avenue of escape was supreme court to review the case. Townley and Gilbert were convicted in July, 1919, of conspiracy to encourage disloyalty during the war in violation of state law. The charge against them was based on speeches they made in behalf of the Nonpartisan league in Jacks in and other Minnesota counties. Their trial lasted

> > NEW TRIAL DENIED

Motions for a new trial were denied day, in July, 1919, by District Judge E. C. Dean, who heard the case. fendants then appealed to the supremo court, which denied their appeal and Boy's work for the winter will be the case then was carried to the high-

Gilbert, prior to his conviction in Jackson county, was found guilty by the Goodhue county (Minnesota) district court of violation of the state espionage act and after exhausting all avenues of appeal went to pail in Red Wing last February to serve

sentence of one year. Week's Delay

Week's Delay
Today's action by the federal court
fill be communicated by mail to the will be communicated by mail to the state supreme court which in turn will remand the case to the Jack son county district court where commitment papers will be served for Townley and Gilbert. This means it probably would be a week or ten days before the papers could be issued. Townley would start service at once under ordinary procedure while Gilbert would complete his Goodhue county jail sentence and then go to the

Agriculture and Labor Here

Joseph A. Kitchen, Independent are \$5,000 or less candidate for commissioner of agriculture and labor, was in Bismarck today, after speaking in several towns southeast of here this past few days. He will go to Beach from here and return with Gov. Preus, of Minnesota.

Kitchen did not care to be quoted on the campaign other than to say he was entirely satisfied.

While here he made arragements to accompany the Bismarck-Mandan special to the American Legion convention at Kansas City.

HIGH COURT TO HEAR RATE CASE

Washington, Oct. 24 -The supreme rourt today ordered the reargument of the Wisconsin rail rate case Dec. 5 London, Oct. 24. - Cumarried men This case involves the constitutionaland women, who are not ashamed to jty of the transportation act of 1920 Chief Justice Taft announced that izing the "Frankly Forty Club" here, the court would hear on January 3 arfor those "who wish for the gument in the case brought

ing counted. Ballots must be counted publicly in the presence of all persons desiring to be present during CHOOSE UNKNOWN SOLDIER TO BE BURIED IN U.S. CEMETERY

Independent speakers in the last Associated Press;—America's n L. cago, made the selection. week will cover the state pretty well. Known sometime of Amington, Va. was the mational said the mational said.

The French Army feels deeply honweek will cover the state pretty well, known soldier who will find an hon-mony were by General Debots, who en here today. The ceremony of second to pay a simple and justing trib-Governor Preus, who was due to decime the casket to be taken to ute to the American unknown soldier." Fart to at LaMoure at 11:30 a.m., to- America took place in a hitle improve. The casket was placed in the rotun-

Chalon-Sur-Marne, Oct. 24-(By the Sergeant Edwin F. Younger, of Chi-The only words spoken at the cere-

United States Supreme Court Reported That He is Proceeding GILBERT ALSO IS DENIED ALLIES IN A WARNING

Its Voice Against Reoccupation by Monarch

ASSASSINATION RUMORED

London, Oct. 21. -An unverified report that Former Emperor Charles of Austria Las been assassinated has been received by the exchange Telegram company. Paris, Oct. 24-4Bv Associated

Press.)-The troops of former Emperor Charles are closing in on Budapest without meeting much resistance from the forces opposed to his restoration to the Hungarian throne, according to information which reached the allied council of ambaspadors

GARRISON GOES OVER,

Vienna, Oct. 24. (By the Associat-Press.)-It is reported in diplo- Specializing in investigating. matic quarters here that a portion of the Budapest garrison has declared for former Emperor Charles. Dist by Congress. patches from the Hungarian capital patches from the Hungarian capital 1912—Asked to write "Democratic yesterday indicated the garrison was Text Book." Made assistant chairloyal to the government headed by man Democratic publicity bureau. Admiral Horthy.

ULTIMATEN SENT. London, Oct. 24. An ultimatum has

been sent to the Hungarian govern-licity. been sent to the Hungarian govern-licity. Named Interstate Commerce ment by Czecho-Slovakia giving the Commissioner. closed by refusal of the federal former 48 hours to secure the removed of former Emperor Charles Adoo-for-prosident forces to succeed from that country, it is stated in a George White as committee chairdispatch from Vienna to the Exchange, man, Telegraph agency. It is reported in Vienna that the

British commissioner there has de-clared the entente will construe the OFFICERS COME continued presence of sormer Emperor Charles in Hungary as a casus belli, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the Austrian capital to

Budapest, Oct. 24. (By the Associated Press.). - Hungarian forces fighting against the attempt of former emperor Charles to regain the throne have won pronunced successes against the Carlist forces, it was announced in reports to the government

early today. The reports stated that the town of Raab had been recaptured and that the Carlists were being attacked in

TAX REDUCTION

tion for Small Taxpayers

to the tax revision bill proposing to the Minot jail several days ago, the reduce the normal income tax to 2 officers planned to exercise caution per cent on the first \$5,000 and 6 per in setting him. defeated today 40 to 28 an amendment prison and attempted to escape from to the tax revision bill proposing to the Minot jail several days ago, the per cent on the first \$5,000 and 6 per in returning him. cent on the third \$6,000. Two Repub- Welling has thi licans voted with the solid Democratic plicate anyone with him in the Ken IN BISMARCK membership in favor of the amendment, They were LaFoliette and Johnson.

> Washington, Oct. 24-The senate having voted to reduce the amount of taxes to be paid after 1922 by individuals having net incomes ranging from \$5,600 to \$1,600,000 or more had before it the question of cutting down the taxes on those whose net incomes

A reduction of 50 per cent for this class of taxpa)ers is sponsored by Senator Gerry, Democrat, Rhode Island, with the approval and support of the other Democrats on the senate finance committee. The proposed cut would be in addition to the slight reduction which would result from the committee's recommendation that this class of taxpayers who are heads of families be granted an increased exemption of \$500

PARROT KILLS SHEEP.

Christehurch, New Zealand, Oct. 24.—The government is offering \$1.25 by Mayor Snively. Sessions will confor every beak of the kea, a carnivor time through Tuesday ous parrott which has been destroying

WHAT YOU WILL CAST BALLOT ON, OCT. 28

No. 6

Bank of Yorth Dakota Act Makes Covernor, State Trea-

surer. Secretary of State a Board of Trustees to flouidate bank and Provides Board of Trustees

shall take fall charge of bank upon proposed initiated law occoming effective which, if carried, would he 36 days after election With funds provided by sale of

bonds Board of Trustees shall par all cheeks, drafts and certificates of deposit outstanding against Bank of North Dakota Net proceeds of Liquidation shall be placed in state treasury.

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or semi-andually Trasters shall receive no Balany but the or paror is to a of bank their actual and neves 1. Stockment, association held in Me-document to the memorial associa-

POSSIBLE HEAD OF DEMOCRATS



Robert W. Woolley may step back

into public life as new Democratic national chairman. Here are the milestones in Woolley's career: 1871-Born in Kentucky. Educated in Kentucky State University and

Fordham University 1893-Reporter in Lexington. Later in Chicago and New York. 1907-Washington correspondent.

1911-Named to head investigation of U. S. Steel Corporation authorized

1913-Auditor in Interior Depart-1915-Director of Mint.

1917-Director of Liberty Loan pub-

FOR PRISONER

Here to Take Welling Back to Iowa to Serve Time

Two lows officers arrived here to take Charles Welling from the state penitentiary to the prison at Ft. Mad ison, la., to complete serving a lifesentence. Consent to his return awaited an answer by the attorney; Welling, known as Harry Smith in

lowa, escaped from the lowa penite, tiary last Christmas motning, escaping over the wall. He was serving a life sentence for the murder of the son of a sheriff at La Mars. Iowa. whom he killed when he escaped from the jail after being held with another for bank robbery. The prisoner, according to Harry E.

Lemke and Oscar S. Neal, who came Democrats Propose New Reduc- from lowa to get him, is known as a "bad man" in Iowa. He was suspected of killing a man in Oklahoma be- this Commission discor-fore he entered the lowa prison, they surcharge of 25 percent. Washington, Oct. 24-The senate said. Having escaped from a jail, a

Welling has thus far refused to immare case.

After consent had been given by the district judge and state's attorney at Minot, the attorney general's office halted proceedings.

Welling is but 24 years old.

DULUTH TALKS PORT PROBLEM

Delegates From North Dakota *Aid in Considering Question

Dulath, Oct. 24 - Initial steps toward rebuilding Duluta's port facilities in preparation for the culmination of the proposed deep water-way project was made here today with the opening of the port conference called Seventy-five representatives of five

late governments, the tederal government leading cities in the North MAN, 76, HELD west, civic and business organizations and educational institutions are here to discuss with D dath the city's harbor problem. Wisconsin, North and couth Dakota

Delegates from Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota fined \$5 and costs before Judge Cassel-EGG HAS THREE YOLKS.

economizer of the neighborhood. One of its eggs, which was of normal size. had three yolks

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CLERKS, STATION EMPLOYES YOTE AGAINST STRIKE; BROTHERHOODS PLACED IN MINORITY BY ACTION

Strike At A Glance

velopments in the railroad strike situation.

claim strike of 600 trainmen or the International and Great Northern, which started Saturday, is "10) per cent effective," but road says passenger service is unimpaired and that resumption of freight service, halted Saturday. has been started. Unions an nounce no attempt will be made to interfere with attempts to resume full service. Cleveland-Big Four Brother-

hopd chiefs say that if strike materializes, the blame for it should be placed on the United States Railroad Labor Board and on the Chicago-Railroad heads say action of majority of the eleven

"standard" unions in refusing to ioin a strike now has broken the backbone of the proposed walkout. U. S. District Attorney Clyne summoned to Washington, by At-

torney General Daugherty, presumably to discuss the strike sit-GASSURCHARGE

HEARING WILL BE HELD HERE

Into Necessity of 25 Per Cent Advance

Bismarck Gas company should dis-jout. continue a 25 percent surcharge granted by the railroad commission will be the subject of a hearing to be , held by the state board here on Nov-

ing follows:
Whereas the Board of Railroad 'ommissioners did on August 21, 1921 issue an order designated as Order Number 153 authorizing the Bismarck Gas Company to collect a surcharge of 25 percent over and above the established rates, to take care of increased prices on coal; and

"Whereas subsequent orders have been issued continuing in effect until in Cleveland summoned T. C. Cashen, November 1, 1921 the surcharge of 25 percent; and "Whereas it appears to the Board of

Railroad Commissioners that the price of coal has declined, and that anadjustment of rates should be made. "It is ordered that the Bismarck Gas Company show cause before this Commission at its conference rooms in Rismarck, N. Dak., on Wednesday. November 16, 1921 at 10 o'clock A. M., why an order should not be issued by this Commission discontinuing the

ERIN-BRITISH PEACE MEETING

over the possibility of negotiations between the British government and Sinn Fein Ireland continuing to a successful conclusion was felt here today. The conference of the British cabinet and representatives of the Dail Eireann was resumed but there was evident a feeling that the situation was such as to give ground for concern among those who are hopeful for an adjustment of the Irish controversy.

London, Oct. 24-Grave anxiety

At Sinn Fein headquarters here the attitude of hopefulness which had prevailed gave way to pessimism the fear being expressed that insistence upon a declaration of allegiance to the King by Premier Lloyd George would result in breaking off the confer-

FOR VIOLATION OF AUTO LAWS Abraham Kontz, 16 years old, was

man on a charge of reckless driving. He pleaded guilty, and also agreed to pay for damage to lights on a White temperature. Mersham, Eng., Oct. 24. A her is Way post which were broken when he being displayed here as the champion crashed into it. Shors are first mentioned in an

; nals 2000 years before Christ.

ROOSEVELT'S RECORD OF MEETING OF STOCKMEN GIVEN ASSOCIATION

New York Det. 24 Documentary: Elmoseveit who was then 25 years in partly cloudy and somewhat no evidence of Coi Theodore Roosevelt's old tailed the meeting to order and settled weather in North Dakota r use as a ranchman of the Rus, Lands, was elected charman of the associa-has been received by the Poosevelt from which was made up of the ranch-Memberial association. It is a Topage ers of the region panescript in Reservoits own hands. Joseph H. Forms of Terry Montana, writing and contains the min desired who was a storckenper in Medora to cost open aking the transfer of Monographical Population was there case the

Nine of Sixteen Unions Now Have Voted Against Strike Scheduled for Oct. 30

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LABOR BOARD GETS READY

Prepare For Conference on Wednesday With General Chairmen of Brotherhoods

HOPES TO AVERT STRIKE Chicago, Oct. 24-The United States Labor Board announced today that it had reason to hope

that the threatened railroad strike would be averted. The formal announcement of the board warned the public to refrain from loose talk and provocative language about either side of the controversy.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—The threatened railroad strike, if it takes place as scheduled, will be limited to 475,000 train service employes, switchmen and telegra-This became certain today

when the signalmen followed the example of nine other "standard" unions and voted to remain at work. By their decision 1 .-525,000 railroad employes are on record against the strike. Apparently undisturbed by the decision of more than three-fourths of all the railroad men not to Woolley is the man favored by Mc-Railroad Commission to Inquire join them in the proposed strike, chiefs of the six unions who have announced their intention of quitting work today reiterated their stand that only a satisfac-The question of whether or not the tory settlement can avert a walk-

Chicago, Oct. 24-(By the Associated Press)-Decision of the railroad clerks and station employes numeriember 16, 1921. The railroad com-mission's order announcing the hear-waymen's unions not to join the Big waymen's unions not to join the Big Five brotherhoods in the strike scheduled for October 30, placed the Brotherhoods today greatly in the minority in their announced determination to walk out, making 9 of the 16 standard unions opposed to the strike. The remaining ones—the signal men with a membership of 15,000—is expected to complete its strike vote this week,

The four brotherhood leaders now president of the switchmen, the conference in Cleveland today. Statements from W. S. Stone, head of the engineers, and W. G. Lee, head of the trainmen, indicated the Big Five had not changed strike plans. Officials of the labor board today he-

wan preparations for the meeting here Wednesday of the 500 general chairmen of the Brotherhood and a similar number of railroad executives and a meeting of the association of the rail way executives to discuss their attitude toward Wednesday's conference was called for tomorrow.

Officials of the International and Great Northern declared that passenthe service was normal despite the strike of 600 trainmen Saturday and that freight service was gradually being extended.

BROTHERHOOD CHIEFS CONFER Cleveland, Oct. 24—(By the Associated Press)—Railroad brotherhood chiefs today were to continue their conference on the general strike situation and on plans for compliance with the citation of the United States Railroad Labor Board ordering them. their grand officers and general chair men to appear before the board next

Wednesday in Chlcago. Before the Chicago meeting the are not expected to add to or elaborate their statements of yesterday in which they placed responsibility for the proposed strike on the labor board and the carriers.

Today's Weather

For twenty-four hours ending at noon Oct. 24. Temperature at 7 A. M....... 36 Highest yesterday Lowest last night Precipitation High wind velocity22-F Weather Forecast.

For Bismarck and vicinity: Partiy cloudy and somewhat unsettled to-

night and Tuesday; probably rain; not much change in temperature. For North Dakota: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Tuesday with probably rain in the west portion; not much change in Weather Conditions.

A low pressure trough extends from A:berta southward over the Rock)

Mountains region, with low pressure centers over Alberta and Colorado The pressure increases eastward to the lake region where a high pressure area is central litain has fallen ever the southern planeau region an! on the Parific coast. The temperature remains moderate over the United States but is below freezing in west ern Canada The eastward movement of the low pressure area will resulnight and Thesday with probably rain on the west pertion and bot much change in temperature $^{\rm DRRIS}$ W. ROBERTS - Mcteorologist

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WESTHOPE FINDS PROSPERITY IN PLANTING SPUDS

Get Away From Uncertainty of One Crop-Ship 41 Cars of Tubers

(By Sidney W. Hooper) No. Dak. Extension Division

After losing crop after clop of near from rust drought grass wheat from rust drought hoppers and other insects half and almost every other attaction experienced by grain case's in North Dakota Tarmers and basiness men or Westhope Bottheau county

The farmers are not removing over their lost wheat crops, but-this fall 41 carloads of potatoes are being shipped from Westhope to eastern markets and it is estimated that the notato crop will bring the farmers of this neighborhood \$53,000 Never before in history has a single carload of potatoes been raised in the Westnope neighborhood and shipped out And thereby hangs a tale

Early last winter County Agent C Aamodt of Bottineau announced that a meeting would be held in Westhope to discuss the possibilities of potato raising Six farmers attendthe meeting. They told their neighbors about it, and a little later Mr Aamodt held a second meeting There was a material increase in the attendance Several other meetings wore held and as a result the Westhope Community club, composed of the business men and farmers of the neighborhood, became interested.

Note, Signed

Early last spring twelve business men and eight farmers, all members of the club, signed a joint note for \$1,000 and purchased a carload of seed potatoes, 300 bushels of which were certified. The Westhope Potato Marketing association was organized and this seed was distributed to the members. The certified seed was turned over to three farmers with understanding that they should sell their entire crop back to the association this fall at the market price, the farmers receiving the benefit of the increased production and improved quality from the certihed weed stock

Now more than 4,000 bushels of certified seed is available for the members of the association. It is being resold to them at a premium of 15 cents per bushel over the market price, and the difference is turned into the treasury of the organization to be used for the expense of marketing the 1921 crop Eighty farmers grew potatoes this

year, and the total acreage was 350, the fields averaging under five acres is anticipated that the membership of the association will be doubled next year and that more than 1,200 acres will be planted to tubers. The average yield was above 150 bushels to the acre, and the record was made by Chris Jensen, who received a yield of 225 bushels to the acre on his seed plot and 200 bushels in his field. The seed for the plot was selected, and it is to this that he attributes the increased yield.

The potatoes are being shipped for sale to the Minnesota Cooperative Horsemen, War, Famine. Pestilence Potato Growers Exchange at St. Paul. and Death. Thru cooperative handling and elimthe farmers hope to get their product to the consumer cheaper and at the same time receive a larger price for it themselves. Construction of a po-tato warehouse with a 50,000 bushel capacity is definitely assured for next

Celebrate Fortune In celebration of the good fortune turned out for a program staged in the community hall last Friday by the Westhope Community club. A community dinner was served, and the champion potato raiser, Chris Jensen, furnished 350 big baked potatoes for the visitors. Following the dinner, several talks were given, and a cnowd of 800 heard County Agent Aamodt give a summary of what potatoes had done for Westhope farmers

'Where do we come in?" said a business man, in discussing the relatronship between the community club and the potato raising project. "Well, in the first place, we figure on living here the rest of our lives, and we want happy, prosperous farmers for neighbors In the second/place, it's money in our pockets to encourage the farmers to raise potatoes.

"Four farmers that I have in mind have owed me large accounts during the past five or six years in which we have not had a good wheat crop I figured that if I was lucky I would collect a total of \$100 from these four tarmers this year. But they fooled me They grew potatoes This fall all four have come into the store and squared up their accounts paying me a total of \$1225. That's enough to make anyone a confirmed potato enthusiast"

Similar potato marketing organizations have been formed by Mr. Aamout at Maxbass and Newburg, and he is recommending to them all that they ship their potatoes to the Minnesota Cooperative Exchange Farmers of Bottineau county no longer speak of "the county agent." It's "Our County Agent" with them now

SURVIVES NINE CHILDREN Redhili Fng. Oct 22-Mrs Mary Schallehn has just celebrated her 101th birthday. She has survived all her 10 children except one. Her remaining daughter is 7. years old

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PLAYFUL PET



Snakes are just as nice and playful as pet dogs or kittens, when you learn to like them, says this boy, He's the three-year-old son of Richin Washington, D. C.

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

At last the theater-goers of Bis-marck are to have their first op-portunity of seeing the widely heralded and eagerly awaited "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," justly ac-claimed as "the greatest photoplay ever screened. This remarkable picture st. Alexius hospital, has returned ture is to be shown here at the Eltinge Theater a week beginning Monday October 31

The Metro Company is responsible for the production of the screen version of Vicente Blasco Ibanez' great novel, which set all the world a-talking when it was published some years ago Young Rex Ingram directed the making of the film, from the masterly scenario arranged by June Mathus The company literally numbers thousands, with a long list of principals including such screen artissts as Rudolph Valentio.
Alice Terry Wallave Beery, John
Sanpolis, Mable Van Buren, Stuart
Holmes, "Bull" Montant, and two score others equally prominent. In making the scenario, Mrs. Mathis has followed the novel with gratitying fidelity Scenes range from the wide plains of the Argentine, where the Centaur Madariaga lord sit over his huge flocks and herds, to Paris of the gay pre-war days. Then we are shown some tremendous and thrilling glimpses of the battles along the now historic Marne River, such battle scenes as never have been screened before and never will be screened

One sees the love story of Julia Desnoyers and the beautiful Marguerite Leurier untold in young Julio's ro-mantic Parisian studio, fascinating scenes show genuine Tanzos danced in the cabarets of Bueno Ayres, the charming heart episodes of Chichi and her "little soldier" are depicted with touching skill And through it all, flit the grim figures of the Apocalypse

No one should fail to see this triination of excessive handling charges, cumphant photodrama, which has been drawing capacity houses wherever it has been presented. Fach performance is accompanied by an elaborate musical program arranged especially for "The Four Horsemen" by Ernest

The sale of seats will begin next Monday at the Eltinge.

Dance. Patterson's Hall. ing potatoes, the whole countryside night and every night. 10c a dance. McKenzie Orchestra.



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CITY NEWS

For Treatment. Jack Lyons of the city has entered the St Alexius hospical for medical?

In Hospital. Eugene Hahn of the city, underwent slight operation at the Bismarck nospital this morning

Returns to Home. Little Pauline Brady of the city, who underwent a slight operation at to her home.

Enter Hospital. Mrs. Nick Kaufman of Hebron, Miss Marjorie Yokom of McClusky, John son of Kintyre have entered the St

Alexius hospital for treatment.

Ministers to Meet
The Bismarck Ministerial Associain will hold their first meeting this fall and election of officers on Monday at 1.30 p. m. in the reception room of the Nurses Home of the Bismarck Hospital All pastors in the city are urged to attend this important meet-

-C F STRUTZ. Secretary

AT THE REX.

Monday, the Rainbow Girls will be seen in "Bringing Up Father." while the picture will be Bebe Daniels in

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liels. Realart has wisely chosen to lire by the Italian Finance depart-present her in just such roles, and ment. The Umberto restaurant paid present her in just such roles, and ment. with Elmer Harris to prepare such the highest fine which aggregated 558, amusing stories for her and Major 1800 lire. The Castello dei Cesari paid amusing stories for her, and Major Maurice Campbell to direct them, the treat when saucy Bebe comes to town

LUXURY TAX **GOES TO POCKETS**

Oct. 22-Americans who have paid the Italian luxury tax demanded in the so-called deluxe restaurants of Rome will be chagrined to learn that four of those restaurants which draw large numbers of visitors money into the Italian treasury at all Fire destroyed the root house on but simply put in the restaurant cash the farm of E. G. Patterson, east of

days in their latest comedy as collecting this money from the \$1,500.

Probably there is no artiste of the public under the guise of a national. Their screen today whose appearance and tax have all been brought to account personality better fit tom-boy, harum- for the illegal manipulation of acscarum roles than do Miss Bebe Dan- counts and have been fined 1,000,000

78,191 lire; the Regina, 391,800 and public is always assured of a fun normal exchange 1,000,000 lire would be equivalent to about \$200,000, at current rates to about \$40,000).

The waiters of these restaurants would present the bill to the customers adding on ten per cent for the luxury tax. No record was kept of the ten per cent on the bill and accordingly no return was made to the Italian Finance department. When the OF LANDLORDS authorities discovered the ruse they took the books of these restaurants and placed a fine amounting to the and placed a fine amounting to the

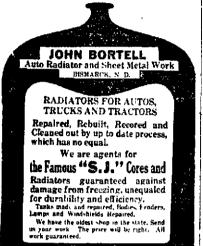
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Thrapston, Eng., Oct. 22—Eight



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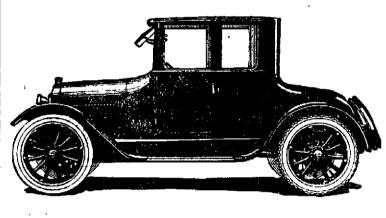
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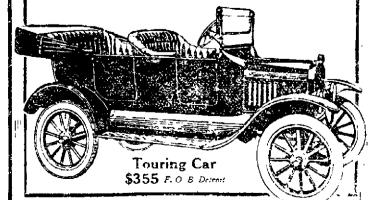
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BOOKLET TELLS OF INDIAN LORE ON THE PLAINS

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the bookiet is extremely interest ing and contains many leadth if stores of traditions and myths of the tribes, but also is a history of the crigin and passing of the tribes which roamed the prairies

It is dedicated to 'The Real Pioneers of the Great Plains to those whose questing spirit first sought out the vanilers and the beauties of this leand its vast reaches league in spring-day league of grass land verdant in spring-day and brown in ac-B turn its inviting valleys and its for iew hidding brites to those whom more iprint upon the turn of these prairie and upon the sands of these_river margins whose self-reliance male them the first to brease the current of these steams, whose humble foot the transcontinental highways of the willds travel and trade

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The work is an important addition to historical writings of the western plains and the Indians and touches upon many phases of the development of this section that is not touched up-on in most histories an eight into the Indians characteristics is given through the stories of their traditions and myths

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Failure to keep foodstuffs moving will bring hardship and hunger in many places to the average stock kept on hand in most cilies cient to supply the demand for only i week or two

In ability to move coal may lead to hardship into hospitals and other pub-In institutions

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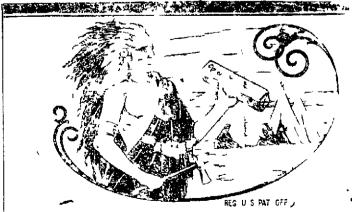
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Social and Personal

Returns From National P. E. O. Biennial Meeting rector for the renearsals from of the extravaganza

Mrs Howard F Sunpson, Belmon, numbers a hundred and twenty-five avenue. Grand Forks, recently re- New members are still welcome and turned from the 24th mennial con the names of candidates may be given O. Sistehood, held at Kansas City regular weekly meeting at the Bus. Missouri Mr. Simp-on represented ness and Professional Women's club Chapter D of Grand Forks, Chapter rooms this evening at 7-30. E of Fargo and Chapter F of mmarck Other North Dakota delegates Nurses to Meet at the convention were Miss Florence. forter, state president, of Minot, Mrs. 1 B. Eaton, past state president, Fargo, and Mrs. Anna A. Hanna et Val-

Helen Dawson Townsent of lowa, presuming; 352 delegates were present from all parts of the United States and British Columbia. The state of lowa was represented by the largest delegation, numbering at Michigan Wisconsin, Oregon and North Dakota with four representatives each, had the smallest delegations. Resolutions were adopted for the purpose of delegates (ligible for the conventions, Mrs. Frank Rhoades Elliott of Chipago, one of the original seven girls) and was declared and first the meeting at Minot. The board is the meeting at Minot. The board is made up of Miss Joephine Stenue.

E. O. at Iowa Wesleyan university was made up of Miss Joephine Stenue-an honor guest at the convention. Mrs. Rughy, pre. ident. Miss Sarah Sands. Rhoades has passed her seventieth Fargo, first vice president; Miss Han

tendance. They are Miss Helen Drake marck, of Nebruska, Miss Margaret Durward of Colorado, Mrs. Edith Prouty Pritch- County Welfare Worker ard of lowa, and Mrs. Winon | Reeves. Minnesota Mrs. Reevis won prom-mence for her work as editor of the Record in addition to her successful reign as supreme president.

national work of the P. E. O. Sister- children are out of school this year head, received a great impetus. This and upon investigation, in many cases. fund may be granted to deserving it has been found that lack of proper girls, who have completed the equiva-clothing is the cause. lent of a high school course, was awarded to 247 girls last year, it was announced. By this means it is possible for girls to acquire a college or anoversity education in any line of condeavor and more than any line of condeavor and more than a line of condeavor and more than a line of that all donations be clean and wear-less of the requirements regardable.

Steps are being taken now for the complete obliteration of illiteracy from the county and from the state. Esthat in lifteen years of administrating pecually in the foreign parts of the

to the present memorroup of 20000 will take this call as urgent and give is understood by those with whom what they can. Anyone who has any donations are asked to notify the who have been fortunate enough to county welfare worker. Miss Ruth Thompson of Linton were visiting friends here Saturday hear her talk. She is said tr possess Kolling. a magnetic personality especially appealing to girls.

The P. E. O. officers elected for the coming year are:

ka supreme president.

first vice president.

Mrs. Ole B Miller, lowa, recording be decided upon at the next meeting secretary.

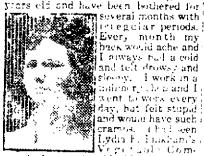
Mrs Elemor Balley Illmos, corre-,

Communtiy Chorus To Give Musical

largest producers of amateur theatri- fect weather, with the exception of the cal- in the world to produce through one windy day last week, and splendid

YOUNG GIRL

Wants to Tell Other Girls All About It



Every month my back would ache and I atways had a cold sand tielt drows, and a sleepy. I work in a maintenant to work every day, hat felt stupid and would have such crambs. Thei seen Lydia h. Hukham's

Vegetuals Compound advertised and had learn several women talk of it, so mother got me some. This Vegetales (impound is women talk and it beloed may a make, so that diving my perhod, i am not no work or or way. I have told inspy girls

about you, near ne and we lie gind dut a tea to a to be by province who is to select with next week sumiar scients, You may as my testioned so ulse "-Stella List-viller's condist. Evinesid aliquina. Since priselead horses of laxury, while from a two weeks ventures that for their Evermond, but all, home at Endow odders the to the same of year and the form for one of the region.

It sixks venture is developed in the first M. Keel and the contract articles. The first M. Keel and the contract articles.

their Community Chorus a musical extrevaganza in February With their concert in November, the extravagabza in Februar) and The Messiah directly after Easter the club will have a full season and will give

for costumes for 150 people, nearly a carload of scenery and a special director for the rehearsals and produc-

three delightful numbers to Bismarck

The membership of the club vention of the supreme chapter, P E Gale. The chorus will hold their

in Fargo in April

The convention was laid in the ball. Nurses Association held in Minot is at the home of Mrs. rl. ven's mother foom of the Hotel Muchiebach, Mrs was decided that the admual meeting Helen Dawson Townseng of Iowa, pre- would be field in Fargo, April 28 and

birthday, but enjoyed with enthusiasm son, second vice president: Miss Chrathe few sessions which her frail A But. Minot, secretary and treastealth permitted her to attend. urer: Miss Esther Teighmann, Fargo. Several past supreme presidents, all corresponding secretary. Miss Maher of whom are well known by North Farr, New Rockford r. M. Anderson, bakota P. F. O. determ many to the Wittern and Manual Secretary and treasure of the Manual Secretary and treasure of the Manual Secretary and treasure of the Secretary and treasure of the Secretary and the Se E. O sisters, were in at- Wilton, and Mr. Ada Swanson, Bis-

Asks Donation for Needy

Constant calls come to the county The education fund, which is the county for clothes. A great many urday

home yesterday.

the fund, not one loan has been lost state it is advisable to keep the chilthrough bad faith Mas Edith Buttell at Washington.
D. C., who conducts the largest class of Sunday chool gtris in the world, gave one of the interesting periods of the convention. ance at school, that we can do a great

HAVE OPEN HOUSE PARTY On Wednesday night the Business and Professional Women's club will oning year are:

Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughes, Nebrassian Hughes, Nebrassi this party. It is the plan of the coun Mr. Patience L. Beatty, California, that from now on the club rooms will Mrs Bel'e B Musser. Colorado, oruse of the girls for social entertainments or gatherings. The night will

GIVE DANCING PARTY me so extend, high school entertained at the home Minneapolis nake for the ing At the close of the pleasant evenig, rereshments were served by Take the lid off of the kettle when the hostesses. Following the evening you loil the cabbage heaving it on at the Dunham home the girls were discolors the cabbage invited to a slumber party at the W. L. 1 Smith home.

of the club.

Extravaganza Here

Mr and Mrs E. H L. Vesperman three weeks months returned from a three weeks months and the end of the rod Saturday the Business and Profestor trip through South Dakota, loward Women's club contracted with and Minnesota. They visited friends the John B. Rogers Producing company of Postoria. Ohio, one of the Mr. and Mrs. Vesperman report personal and relatives at points in each state. troads throughout the entire trip.

> AID MEETING The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist church will hold an auction sale at the home of Mrs Scott Cameron, on Second street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock There will be Hallowe'en stunts and luncheon will be served Members of the church are asked to ome and bring their friends.

BISMARCK CHAPTER P E. O The Bismarck chapter of the P. F. O. S. sterbood will entertain the mem-Francyille In .- "I am eighteen bers of the Mandan chapter of the ers eld and have been bothered for P E. O at the home of Mrs J C Anderson tomorrow afternoon. It is riegular periods. expected that nearly the entire Mandan chapter will attend this combined

WHAL NOT MEET.
The meeting of the Mothers Social the moving more sources social Clus will not be held on Tuesday of this week. This meeting was held last week at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lonhart as a farewell for Mrs. Robert i atton and the club will not meet un-

CONDUCT INSTITUTÉ County & Septimendent of Schools and Mrs. W. E. Parsons have gone to Amidon N. D. where they will conduct a tractions institute during the

RETURNS FROM VACATION Miss Holda Costatson has removed from a two weeks vacation, at her

TISINES VISITORS Detail M. Keel and Del Montgomers of Tappen were disines visitors in "FOUR HORSEMEN"



Mrs. A. C. Smith, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H (1) Hidgins of Baldwin, Mr and Mrs. Simon Jaha a (2) Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith of Willon were visitors in the city Saturday

VISITS DAUGHTER Mrs. H. H. Dingle leaves this evening for St. Paul, where she will visit

at the home of her daughter Mrs A D Stedman for several weeks. HERE ON BUSINESS R. C. Abller of Helena, Montano,

special agent of the General Land of-

CUESTS HERE; Miss Winitred Watt of Windson, and Mrs. J. D. Rabrer of J. ne-town, were guests at the A. H. Spingler

TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dutton and family left yesterday morning for California where they will make their future home

RETURN TO TUTTLE Mr and Mrs J. J. Peterson of Tutthe left this morning for their home after spending several days visiting in-

TO MINZESOTA

Mrs. J. D. Healow left last evening for Minnesota, where she was called by the death of a nephew

friends here Saturday.

WEEK ENDOFFEST George Alsop of Glaskow. Mont was a week end guest at the G. R. Thompson home.

FROM REGAN Newell Blexrud of Regan was a visitor at the Len Dalheimer home

CUEST FROM BEULAH Daniel Hall of Beulah, spent (he week end visiting Mr and Mrs J G.

SHOPPING HERE Mrs Andrew Ervin of Glencoe was

CURTAIN RODS. Curtain rods can be run through

curtains easily if a thumble is put on

FOR SPEED.

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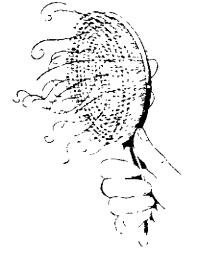
SOUP. Soup should simply summer and not

boil. Boiling it affects the delicary of the flavor PUDDINGS

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DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.



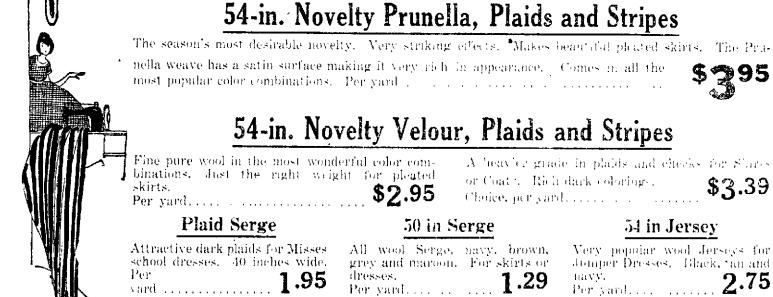
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4. J. M. MARTIN, Cats Superintendent,

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I desire to thank all my freeds and begroots for the kindio se snown in oning the sirkness and death of my lishand. Boward Epilet Garries. As on to the month for local afternia.

We have the month for local afternia.

DRESS MAKING NIGHT SCHOOL As more than 10 members are now enrolled the dressmaking class will begin work in the high school build Tuesday evening, Oct. 25 and continue until spring. Membership is face hours 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays,

—J. M. Martin, City Supt

COMMON BRANCH AND CITIZEN SHIP NIGHT SCHOOL The nunt school work in the above schools will begin Wednesday hight.

Och Dita, at 7 p m at the Will School

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herring-down someones and "the Besmarck Saturday boxes girls should not the Miss Ling-on or's experience and my Lydia E | VISITIAN A Dukham'.. Vegetable completing a trial.

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of the convention. Just three years ago, Miss Burrell starce her class with six girls. It remarkable growth to the present membership of 2,800, its understood by those with whom will take this call as urgent and give

second vice president.

sponding secretary.

Mr. Eva Sec. Fins. treasurer. A Junior Girls club of the Bismarck ed invitations, i the re- convention of Miss Betty Dunham on Saturday shopping in the city Saturday and the invitation of Scattle was ac- evening. The hours were spent dance

NEW YORK WOMAN

Mrs. Leman Had Suffered Ten

Years From Indigestion-

In Splendid Health Now

vous indigestion. I had no appetite

and always felt miserable. I was it

šuch a serious condition I thought my

My food didn't seem to nourish me a all and I only weighed 55 pounds.

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10s and am gaining every day. Oh there is such a wonderful change now

Tanlac relieved my troubles so quick

ly it surprised me. My appetite is splendid. I have plenty of strength

and feel better than I have in years

I wouldn't take one thousand dollar.

Mrs. Clara Lehman, Bristol hotel, Ro

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SUICIDE

of 1921 than in all of 1920. Other sections report That, however, is less than one a day. similar gains in self-taking of life.

full stomach.

"MRS, LADY"

A woman who said, "Call me plain Mrs. Lady," A man flies higher into the air than ever before, This unusual performance halted traffic for 10 you and I can fly in safety. minutes, the traffic cops gleefully assisting.

selling price doesn't pay for the trouble of market. The Aero Club of America knows this. It offers ing, would get much happiness if they hauled food a cup to the designer of a plane that can carry into poor districts of cities and distributed it to "the most load the greatest distance in the shortthe jobless. The satisfaction of being a "Mrs. est time for the least money." Lady" beats wheat at \$3.50 a bushel.

JOKE

A great joker was Hugh Brennan, 32 years old, of Lynn, Mass. His favorite prank on fellowmotormen, when he was off-duty, was to run into up. A flywheel weighing four tons is scattered Hugh got many a laugh.

The other morning, he tried his trick before a cellar. car driven by motorman Pat Connolley. The to himself.

GOSH!

The megaphone man on rubberneck wagons at temptation for militarists. Uniontown, Pa., should point out Thomas Marrucci, street sweeper. Eight years ago, Tom: came from Italy, penniless. His wages neverhave been more than \$2.50 a day.

"This makes 12 properties I own," said Tom, be- it is not the smokiest town. tween sweeps of his brush.

This is another wonder worked by the little \$50,000,000 a year. All cities have similar losses. giant, Thrift. To get dollars and cents, you need dollars and sense.

excellent condition.

when houses were put together with wooden pegs, they built better than we do now. At least, you often hear old-timers say so. Maybe they did, on the average. But, barring earthquakes, the Woolworth Building will be standing hundreds of years

We may not do things as thoroughly as our ancestors, but we do a hundred times as much.

LOAD

Three excellent slogans, suggested by American the Federation employment bureau. Federation of Labor for banners in disarmament parades, November 11:

United States will pay 30 billions for armament, fifty millions with which to restore the system, help? The winners lose.'

est drag on industry.

"The cost of the World War, to the United ployment in one district by supplying the demand 'Nick, you run and get me a server."

Thereupon he blew on his whistle and States alone, would buy a flivver for every man, elsewhere.

RIVERS

woman and child in the United States.

always follow rivers from the coast.

inland river towns. They have big futures.

HAPPINESS

mest town in the world. For centuries it has had by provining funds for it to be restored to opera-# custom of awarding a side of bacon, at the an-ition. → Portland Journal.

THEBISMARCK TRIBUNE mual village fete, to the local married couple who have gone 12 months without a family quarrel.

This year, every married couple in Navestock claimed the bacon. Possibly that is where the expression, "taking home the bacon," originated. Fertunate is Navestock. If you have a happy

home, nothing else matters much,

NOISE

The worst pest in ocean, lake or river towns is he foghorn, which has a habit of mouning forth just as one falls asleep.

Some inventor should eliminate the foghorn by making a wireless device that would warn all bouts coming within a certain distance of the

That would force all boats to carry wireless apparatus, which would be a great safeguard of hu-

TALK

A critic comments that the United States is a very talkative nation since it has 200 telephone Chicago had more suicides in first nine months calls a year for every man, woman and child.

Considering the great ease with which we can The suicide increase is an inevitable result of use the telephone convenience, which has made business depression. There is nothing perma- all Americans neighbors, 200 phone calls a year nent or alarming in the increase. Better business for each inhabitant is almost the last word in conditions will lower the rate. Few, except those silence. It doesn't seem to show up that way on mentally unbalanced, take their own lives on a thone bills, in communities that have metered

USEFUL

drove up to a schoolhouse in New York City and or does a new trick acrobatic act with an airplane. distributed an auto load of apples to 2000 children. But that doesn't materially hasten the day when Aviation will progress faster when it is re-

Farmers instead of letting food rot because garded as a business proposition, not a stunt.

That's a step toward cheap freight and passenger traffic by air route. Approved!

CAGED

At Ayrshire, Indiana, a mine generator blows the street and fall down in front of a street car, as if hit by a giant Babe Ruth. One piece, 1000; the year 1920 has been recognized by That upset the nerves of the electric driver and pounds, hits the roof of a two-story residence a the federal government as a menace to the nation's welfare. mile and a quarter away and goes through to the

It takes instances like this to remind us of the are mothers and children under brakes didn't work. Brennan has a fractured enormous forces that have been caged by civilized skull. Every practical joker eventually causes a man. Yet these forces are puny alongside those at Collinwood, a subarb of Cleveland serious accident. Unfortunately, it is not always caged by nature. Enough power is stored in a square inch of atoms to destroy the earth. Man classed as verlable fire traps. seeks a means of releasing this atomic force. The fire cost in the chical cost of education. Maybe it's better that he fails. Too much of a Approximately 306,000 homes are de-

FEEL FOR PITTSBURG

The Mellon Institute investigates and learns late in basements, workshops or anythat 600 to 2000 tons of soot fall to the square where about the premises. Clean metal box. Now he buys a home, paying \$10,000 for it. mile in Pittsburg yearly. And Pittsburg claims

Scientists say the smoke nuisance costs Chicago so.

The nuisanace of smoke isn't limited to wash- buildings or partitions. Keep in noning curtains and keeping the clothes clean. A tin combustible receptacles. roof, for instance, lasts 13 to 15 years in a smoky w

At Pawtucket, Rhode Island, the old Slater mill The Electric Age, when coal will be burned at mails.

The Electric Age, when coal will be burned at mails.

Don't fail to take precaution with property of the country put on an electrical basis, and always use is being fitted up as a textile museum. It was mines and the country put on an electrical basis, electric flatirons and always use built in 1790, as a clothing factory, and still is in is close at hand. A few more decades and the electric matrons with signal light. only smoke in cities will be from tobacco. Maybe In those old days, before iron nails were cheap, the blue laws will stop even that.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the coincient of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discuss d in the press of the day.

THE JOBLESS MEN

There is a movement at Washington to restore against nice big Mr. Whale. One of

It was starved out of existence by the refusal mean lot. of congress to make appropriations for its support, the sea, I could settle them by show-"In 40 years Germany will pay 30 billions for Secretary of Labor Davis has appealed to con- ing them my magic back at them, but the terriindemnity. At the present rate, in 40 years the gress for an appropriation of two hundred and ble fellows stay mostly on top and 1

It was a wholesome and effective agency for "War is hell. Armed peace is the gateway to bringing men and jobs together. Under its operahell. The world is now spending each year for war tion it was disclosed that there is often a surpreparations eight billions. At 5 per cent, this plus of labor in one section and a shortage in anrepresents income from 160 billions. The great- other. The regular reports of the system to a that sharks were wicked central office made it possible to relieve unem-, winkle, "I'll call the outtle-osh, and

The uncertainty of complement is one of the at once to see what was wanted greatest evils of modern life. It may not seem a great evil to the other groups, in society, but fairyman, "I want you. The rest of the everlacting thought." Do you know the longest river in the world? the everlasting thought with the worker, particu-Your answer probably is the Amazon. Yet its larly the unskilled, is: Will the job last? His job swam away length is only 3900 miles. The Nile is 4000 miles, means food for his family, shoes and school and bottle. It was one that Mr. Grouchy the Mississippi 2486 miles, and the Mississippi- happiness for his children, means the rent that Crumpalong had thrown overload to Missouri river is 4221 miles, longest in the world, keeps the roof over their heads. With his em- taken all of his the (matism pe . This doesn't mean much to us, but it did to ployment precarious and as in the present case, came in handy row, although so for the little boy hadn't any idea what the America's pioneers. Early settlers of a country with more than 5,000,000 men jobless, all, except fairyman wanted t for, or those who want an oversupply of labor in order should be useful in saving Mr While to make useful from the shorks River navigation is coming back. Watch the to make wages low, must see wrong and deadly wrong in the uncertain tenure of employment.

The Federal employment system cannot cure this defect. But it can help minimize it, and con- tle, will you Navestock, English village, claims it is the hap- gress can contribute to the welfare of the nation Ladopt, a constitution

WANTED -- A PEACE-MAKER



FOLLOW THESE DONT'S IF YOU'D AVOID FIRE

BY LEW R. PALMER Don't fail to place metal protection

Members of Safety-to-Life Committee, National Fire Prevention Association The appatling loss of 15,000 lives and \$500,000,000 in property destroyed

National Fire Prevention organizations charge that 82 per cent of those killed and injured each year by fire

school age.
Notwithstanding the school tragedy O., 90 per cent of the school buildings of the United States are today

The fire cost in the United States stroyed in one year. Follow These Don'ts

burning-Don't permit rubbish to accumu-

In order to keep the "home" fires

property seldom burns. Don't burn trash, brush or rublish near buildings, fences and other property, nor permit children to do is always danger in the discarded

Don't keep ashes in wooden boxes deposit them against wooden

Don't change your electric wiring

ADVENTURE OF

THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

"I have some more work for you

kiddies," said Cap'n Pennywinkle to

the Twins when they had returned from the Fairy Queen's Palace after

taking her the lost bag of gold. "I

hear that the sharks are plotting

but if they get together, they're a

ing them my magic badge and shaking

can't do a thing. Do you want to

should like to ever so much, shouldn't

Nancy said yes, because the teacher

had told them in school how useful Mr

Whele was. And she'd also told them

"Well, then," saul. Can'n. Penny

fifty Wigglefin pecale came harrying

among them Mr. Cuttlefish

"got any nice black ink?

"Lots" answered the cathetesh. Then," said the Cap'n, "bill this bed

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Connectical was the first state to

we. Nancy?

Yes, str!" spoke up Nick. "We

hem couldn't harm him, he is so big, i

If they would stay under

under all stoves and protect woodwork where stoves or furnaces are close to walk. celling, roofs or wooden partitions,

Don't neglect to have all flues cleaned, examined and repaired at least once each year. open fireplaces.

Don't connect gas stoves, heaters or hot plates with rabber hose. Don't use gasoline or benzine to

cleanse clothing near an open flame. light or fire. Use non-inflammable cleaner. Don't use liquid polishes near open lights. Many such compounds contain volatile infiammable oils.

Don't Use a Torch Don't thaw frozen water pipes by applying a torch or open flame of any kind. Wrap pipes loosely with

send for a plumber. Don't allow children to play with matches. Keep matches in closed

Don't go into closets with lighted matches or candles. Don't fail to remember that there

cigarette and cigar stub. Don't let electric wires come in ontact with metal objects.

Don't hang lace curtains near unprotected gas jets. Don't stand coal oil lamps on

Don't use hot hair curlers without removing celluloid combs. Have you taken these precautions

to pretect your home? If not, start today-National Fire Prevention begins at home.

GERMAN TRADE REVIVED. by herring trade with Germany has been revived. The first cargo since the war, 600 cases, has been shipped

to Hamburg

PEOPLES' FORUM LOVES THE LAWYERS.

I notice that some of your Dismarch

lawyers, Cameron, O'Hare, Daviez, Don't pass stove pipes through McCurdy and Kocel, are going to There are only two times the lawyers come out to see us farmers, when they want to tell as how to vote and when Don't fail to provide screens for they come to foreclose on our farms and our chattels.

A FARMER.

ON MANDAN ELECTION. Editor Tribune: A mistaken impression has been

created by the Mandan city election last week. The Mandan Ploneer and the Fargo Forum stated that the election would be a test between the Non-partisans and the Independents. This is not true. Anyone knows that in every city election there are many elements which enter into it, that can, cloths and pour on hot water, or not be compared to the state issues. The fact that the Nonpartisans polled over 650 votes in Mandan and their candidate was defeated by only 129 votes does not mean that the Nonpartisans will come that close to carrying the city of Mandan next Friday. While there may be some increase or change in the vote yet I do not think that the Nonpartisans can make any such showing. The impression created by misleading publicity in his wife is a t the Forum and Pioneer newspa- palmist, perhaps. pers which are supporting Mr. Nestos ought to be corrected, and I hope you A VOTER.

Glen Ullin.

FLIES WITHOUT MOTOR. Munich, Bavaria, Oct. 24-A German airman at Bisihoffsheim has just made a successful flight of 20 minutes with a motorless airplane. The machine rose 450 feet and sailed 12

The alimentary canal of the adult person is about 30 feet long.

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headine. The clothes will be washed

clothes speak volumes

The worst movie villain is the on who eats peanuts.

Speeders often get in a pinch If these reformers go to heaven they'll claim the golden wings hur

Spain's 28 new warships will

Lots of men have a thirst for enowledge of where to stop a thirst. If men wear knickers next spring

omen will wear snickers All some people have for break

When strikes come in the door prosperity flys out of the window

It will be a hard winter for the man whose wife has cold feet

The report that American women some halr-pulling.

"Prices going down further" -- news item. Yes, into our pocket

It's hard to keep up with running Apenses. 'Congressmen betting on

horse," says a news item, what do they know about speed? And when that Kentucky jury drank the evidence the paper prob-

ably said "Case goes to jury. These tourists going overseas to see war rains had better stay at

man wants a divorce because. wife is a palmist. An itching

home and give our war ruins jobs.

America is short but there are more short homes that that,

After the trip is over a man realizes those "No hunting" signs were cor-

Auto Theft Record Held By Chicago

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24—Despite a 20 per cent increase in the number of automobiles, thefts of automobiles decreased 10 per cent in 1920 as compared with 1919, according to statistics made public at headquarters of the National Automobile Dealers' as-

sociation here. The association attributed the decline to results obtained from the fediral motor vehicle theft law, more stringent laws in various states for the punishment of automobile thieves and vigorous police activity.

In 1920 the statistics showed that approximately 20,000 automobiles were stolen in 28 large cities of the coun-This number was 3,000 less than those stolen in 1919.
With a theft list of 5,500 machines,

Chicago had the largest number of motor vehicles stolen. New York had 5.200 and ranked next to Chicago A large decrease in the number of machines stolen in St. Louis was noted. In 1919 the number was 1,200.

while only 800 thefts were reported in Dayton, Ohio, had an unusual record of having recovered more stolen cars than the actual number of thefts reported, with 198 stoicn and 211 re

The figures showed that Pacific Coast cities recovered more chan fifty per cent of the stolen automobiles

MOUNTAIN MOSCHENTS,

Imblin, Oct. 24. By Mis expressed wish, Samuel Record Grubb, a large Tipperary land swher and deputy lientenant of the county was buried on the remotest part or the mountain overlasking his estate.

Punch is said to have originated in the East Indies.

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10-24-31 EXCEPTIONAL BUY — Large home, strictly modern; practically new; lot 100x159; east front. Best residential district. Reasonable price. Terms. Might consider smaller house in trade. Henry & Henry, Phone 961; office 4th St. 10-21-31 FOR SALE-Strictly modern almost new bungalow of six rooms and Full basement including garage. This is a real beauty. Price \$4,750. Good terms. J. H. Holihan

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ed rooms for light housekeeping. Bismarck Business College, 10-10-tf FOR RENT-Nicely furnished double room. Gentlemen preferred. Inquire 507 4th street. 10-21-1w

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FOR RENT-Furnished light house-

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10-22-1 w 236-J. FOR RENT-Strictly modern rooms at 300 9th St. Phone 377J, 10-21-1w FOR RENT-Light house keeping rooms. Phone 877. 10-22-1w

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"VAMPS" WHO MADE HISTORY By JAMES C. YOUNG.

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A NOBLE ENGLISH VAMPIRE.

THREE of England's dukes are diversely descendants of Frances Howard, born in 1593, and one of the few pleted her art work with the Julienne English women who may be truly studios in Paris she has been reearl of Suffolk, and at the age of thir. of exceptional ability. earl of Sunok, and at the age of this.

"I might tell you something that
teen he married her to the earl of
has a little to do with it." says Mrs. Essex, a year older. But she did not Paige, "I studied law, And not here live with him until 1611, though in cause I ever hoped to practice, but the meantime she had become inla-because I wanted to establish the

Frances dabbled with soothsayers and one of these, a Mrs. Turner, got into trouble. She made it known that Frances had considered poisoning her husband, whom she hated. The matter couldn't take time to and he, philanthropic activities of the civil was hushed up and Frances procured annulment of her wedding ties. Then she promptly married the earl of Somerset. Sir Thomas Overby, the earl's mitted to the bar. friend, earned her undying hatred by opposing the match. Frances schemed bected to—but it certainly was suctional orto have him imprisoned in the tower cessful in bringing our interests to- ganization, also a Minneapails woof London. Then she set out to poison him. Sir Thomas was aware of the noor against his life and took antiplot against his life and took antidotes which offset the poisons given
to him in food. So strong was his
constitution that it seemed he never
would die. But finally the end came.

The property was showned upon stories of Overby's end were whispered everywhere. Weston, the keeper who had been responsible for the death of Overby, was arrested and confessed:

BY PAUL A. MARTIN

against the government, if it is to be the state convention at Kalamazoo to

He was hanged, then Sir Gervase Hely:

Commander, Michigan Department of of the greatest service to him and to authorize branch welfare offices in wys, lieutenant of the tower, met the The American Legion the government.

The American Legion the government.

The American Legion must go to its first duty is to these, and these their mission of service direct to the fold, along with the apotherary who

mixed the poisons. The earl of Somerset and Frances were tried and condemned. It seemed that both were to pay the heavies: price which the law could exact, but the power of their families finally wona pardon for them, and although their , estates were confiscated, each received a pension and the right to life, when, four of the lesser guilty ones had been executed. They were forbidden to stay in London and made to fix their residence at a country place. Perhaps this was the severest penalty that could. have been inflicted for Frances grew to hate the man whom she had loved with such infatuation, and no saw inher only the instrument of his disgrace and the tool of fate which he led to the murder of his friend. The last years of Frances were filted to tragedy and remorse. She died at

thirty-nine, lenving an infamous memory behind her.

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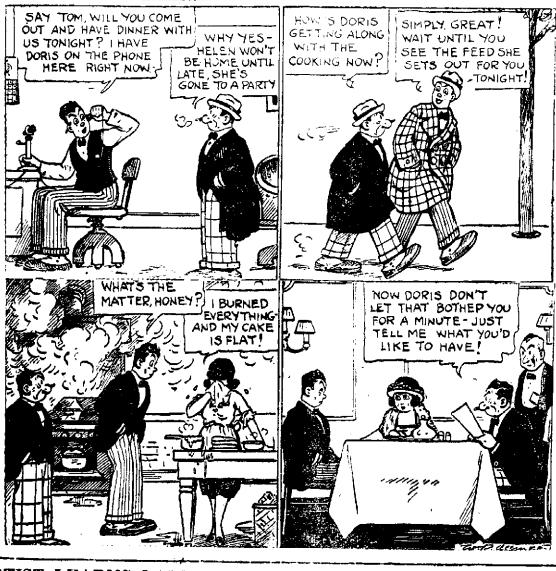
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ARTIST LEARNS LAW FOR LOVE'S SAKE; IT HELPS HER SCORE SUCCESS

BY BUTH AGNES ABELING Minneapolis, Oct 21 .- "That's Mrs... James Paige," you hear someone say-

"The Mrs. Paige who's such a wizard with organizations?" some And surely enough, there she is!

One of those intense people -you know when she starts for the dio that she knows just why sae's going to that door. Keen, dark eyes, resonant voice and eloquent hands -such is Mrs. Paige. From the moment Mrs. Paige com-

called vampires. Her father was the cognized as an organization executive

tress to the earl of Somerset, favorite right basis for a matrimonial venture!

met Mr. Paige while I was teaching art in Minneapolis, Mr. Paige was teaching law at the university law school. He had never been couldn't take time to study it then, or in the new and great Laute of so since I knew nothing about law he, Women Voters." suggested that I enter law school and : Mrs. Paige is about to start on a take a full course. I did and was ad- ; tour of North Dakota and Mentana



clubs, in the various claretime and

in the interest of the League of "I have never practiced-never ex- Women Voters. Mrs Summer Me

Frances and her hashand. Despite this, retribution was near. A new favorite arose at court, the ugly MICHIGAN LEGION SEEKS OUT VETS WHO NEED AID many cases it was the main most in head who had to be hunted out.

IS MRS MEGOCSEY

AT HOME LITTLE

Boy?

Freckles and His Friends

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YOU BOTHERING

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same fate. Mrs. Turner, who had a the former service man who is sick of it must find, the former service man who is sick of it must find, the former service man who is sick of it must find, the former service man who is sick of it must find, the man himself.

The American Legion mass go to the order than himself. The American Legion mass go to the former service man who is sick of it must find, the man himself. The wish of the department than the plot, also went to the scaff disable, or who has a just claim. Few are the cases that will volume.

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literally be "dug out."
Lest year the welfare department of

rect to the man himself, and by providing the tuberculars of the scate

State Gives Hospital

trict, and eternally seeking out those to \$7.60. Bulk better grade lights and whose cases have not been cared for.

The second will be accomplished to grades \$5.75 to \$1.50. Bulk of packing and the second will be accomplished to grades \$5.75 to \$4.50. About 3,000 to \$5.50.

through the \$350,000 hospital given p.g. here. Bulk desirable grades the Legion by the state for the care of \$8.25; lew \$8.40. tubercular ex-service men. This is theop receipts 17,500. About steady the former Koosevelt Community on fat stock. Bulk better grade natiouse, standing at the eastern edge tives and Dakota lambs early \$7.90. of Camp Custer, six miles west of Bat- Bulk fat ewes \$3.00 to \$6.75. Few tle Creek. It will be known as the choice lights \$4.00. Choice Montana Roosevelt American Legion Hospital: feeding lambs \$6.75. will be opened about November 15; and will care for 500 or nore cases.

It was this knowledge that caused

MRS SIPP = WON'T YOU SIT DOWN ? IT

tarily come to it for help. Multitudinous are those worthy ones that must

in operations and reaped over \$5,060,-000 in unpaid claims for former service men besides locating hundreds in hespital: for treatment, and being of incalculable service in minor matters for others. This year it plans to double or quadruple that service, And wid do it in two ways.

Ty carrying its welfare work di-

with proper hospital care.

steady. Best lights mostly \$9.59. Best feeding steets early \$7.50 with strictly choice kinds quotable around cribed district placing his services at the disposal of the men of that dis- to strong, dosing weak. Range \$5.5

the Michigan Legion expended \$60,000

establishing in 20 or more cities of the state, branch weafare offices; each in charge of a competent man; each closely linked with the post of that etr, each working in complete harmony with the Red Cross and the Veterans' Bureaut and each prepared for the speedy handling of claims or

ment learned the lesson by which the organization hopes to become of even greater service to the former service men -the lesson that showed that in

The first is to be accomplished by

The man in charge will have a pre-

and will care for 500 or more cases.

It will be directed by the most expert specialists of the state, the state thaving provided \$680,000 for its equiplication and maintenance.

Minneapolis, Oct. 21 Fiour unchanged to 10 cents lower. In carloral lord lots family patent, \$7,25 to \$7 to a barrel. Shipments 91,401 barrels.

By Blosser

cents lower. Sheep receipts 30,000. Generally steady to 25 cents higher.

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MARKETS

HOGS OF WEEK

\$3,00, bologna bulls at \$2,50 to \$3,25.

a few extra choice vealers, \$10.00.

Good and choice stockers and teeders selling from 5.25 to \$6,00 or \$6.25 are

steady with last week's close, com-

mon and medium grades selling from

\$3.50 to \$5.00, weak and around 25.

The hog run for the past week at about 51,000 is the heaviest since early

then by something of a actback.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul, Oct. 24 Receipts 13,800, Mostly weak to 25 cent, lower, Pulk of grass beeves \$1.75 to \$5,50, Buik butcher she-stock \$5,00 to \$4,50, Can-

ners and cult as \$2.55 to \$3.50. Boke-gna balls \$2.50 to \$3.25. Vem calves

\$6.00. Stuckers mostly \$100 to \$500

Hag receipts 12.2000. Opened steads

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Slow, mostly steady

BISHARCK GRAIN.

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Joeal Representative.

cents or more lower.

that when the next state convenier rells around the will not be a man in Michigan, who will be able to say GAME LODGE AT that he are the convenient of the c **CUSTER PARK IN**

morning of the new state game lodge in Custer state park. Many state of good demand for stokers and teed on Custer state park. Many state one ers, the market fuled strong to slightly bloves, who each some eropend floor ly higher at the week's opening flow. Verations in the Place Hills mound ever, continued large receipts and the tairs have watched with interest and lessened demanu for stockers and a certain feeling of price the gradual construction of this close-to-nature feeders raused the market to weaken at mid-week, ait of the early gain hotel which was finally completed and

> structure stood. If was finished after the morner of on up-to-date hote. boilding which made a striking contrest in the wooded setting.

State fire marshals have been called ished with the bulk at \$3.25 to \$4.50. State fire marshals have been called although best grass she stock is to the park to investigate the fire quotable from \$5.00 to \$6.00. Canners which is said to be of a suspicious imately \$50,000 will be covered by the

GETS RESULTS

every \$1,000 of assessed valuation according to an estimate made by Robert M. Goodrich, executive socre-tary of the Taxpayers' League. The league had its offices in Duluth Mr. Goodwich said that he based hes figures upon the state, county and announced and upon an estimate of the probable expenditure for schools, WHEAT PRICE UNSTEADY.
Chicago, Oct. 21.—Uncertainly reDuluth and St. Louis county were garding the railroad strike outbolk quoted in the newspapers as saying had a tendency today to prevent any that the tax rate in St. Loads county decided movement of prices in the world be \$71 a \$1,000 next year, which when market. Sellers were somewhat would have be an increase of \$13 in the majority at the start but this a \$1.000 from this year." Mr. Good-condition was later reversed. Open-rich said. "The bague has been work ing quotations which varie) from un-changed figures to 1 cent lower with effort to determine the necessity for December, \$1.05 to \$1.05.1-2 and May. the threatened increase and it seems

> that of this year. "The state in angoineed block of \$4.24. The chy of \$21.78% and the county or 89.38. Both the state and county rates are lower than less car's and the elte has he resent testhan 81 a thousand dollars. No definite tax rate has as yet need all monned by the schools, but, from estimates made by members of the

Debating Contests **Hold Interest of**

Grand Forks, N. D., Oct. 24. With

ent teams picked by the first week in December. While the debaters are being selected assurance

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STATE WATER CONFR.

this post their section The second of the

S. D. BURNED South St. Plu Minn, Oct. 24 recent mentiles at apport the entre Receipts of cattle at last week's opening were the largest for the season to of the horning season. We have date, but under the influence of a

being lost, closing prices being steady thrown open to the parace the middle of last August. to 25 cents tower than the previous The building was constructed of ca heeves soid early in the week up to tive woods and rocks, cut and gather-\$7.00, with bulk of western and no ed within a few yards of where too tivhboef steers off grass selling at the close from \$5.00 in \$5.75, although better ginds are still quotable from \$6.00 to \$7.00. Butcher she stock fin-

and cutters sell largely at \$2.00 to mature. The loss estimated at approx a few heavies 3.50 Veal calves state helding fund closed with bulk of best lights at \$9.50

Dubith, Minn., Oct. 24. The rate of

taxation in St Louis county next year will be approximately \$57.57 for in the year and the average cost has dropped down near \$7,00. Range at the close \$5.75 to \$7.40, bulk \$6.65 to \$7.40, good pigs \$8.25 to \$8.35. Lambhave drapped about \$1.00, closing top. being around \$7.00. Good fat ewes of all weights sold this week at \$2.00 to \$3.50. Feeding lambs of good to choice grade have sold this week from \$5.50 to \$6.75. SUID 1-1 to \$1.10 1-2 were followed by at present that the tax rate for nex a rally to above Saturday's finish and year with not be much light above rally to above Saturday's finish an .

> school beare, it seems that the school rate will not go anove the \$21 mark.

N. D. U. Students

but two of the men who represented the University of North Dalota last year, absent from school Cis year. and with enthusiasm apparent for the tryouts now heginning, the men in charge of forensic affairs at the university are confident go d teams will he developed for another year. The tryouts will be ended, and the differ

in the extensive tryonts, officers of CHICAGO LIVESTOCK the Forensic League are conducting Chicago. Oct. 24 - Cattle receipts intentiations for opposeds and have Hog receipts 40,000. Mostly 10 to will be arranged for incore the first of the year

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HIGH SCHOOL RACE IN STATE IS NARROWING Being at the hands on the control of t

Games This Week, However, Are and wed her 21 years ago, but he has Expected to Decide All District Winners

_____ MANDAN IN 68 TO 0 WIN whose contents the holds in his an-

The state high school tootball race is narrowing down to a few teams, as Capital, the White House, the Wash

team tied the score by making a is entertaining Michigen; Wisconish touchdown in the last 25 seconds of is host to Minnesona, and Purd e has

Mandon and Hismarck will fight it they have been as has so Notre Dame out for the southwestern champion and Histor. Chicago, supposedly ship here on Fridat, Mandan defeated Dickinson for the second time. Satorday by a score of 68 to 0. The first gama resulted in a score of 33 to o. Lickinson was trampled by Wil-liston a week ago, loss to 0, so that the comparison is in favor of Williston. Williston has no men on its team

ald and Gray of Mandan, according to Ceach Williamson of Dickinson, who compared the terms after the game. Mandan for the arst time this season ascil forward passes freely, and effectively against Dickinson, four

touchdowns being goined by the Kansas, emulating lakota, will stage. Montana accial route. In the last quarter Dick- its University-Aggie scrap, the game, of Mines to inson played Mendan a close game, also taking place at the home of the her spirit being awakened by a near university at Lawrence. Nebraska university 7. touchdown, Mandau using seven subs. meets the Mirsouri Valley champtons

TEAMS CLASH

Collectate football interest in North; while Penn State and the Golden Tor-Dakota tur- week-end centers u an nado of Georgia Tech meet in New engagement at Grand Forks, where York, the football team of the state univerboth schools held their especial home, and the Oregon Aggies and California coming attraction against the schools and Washington State. of South Dakota, Saturday the game between the two is always of interest to old timers, and neither team will lack supporters when they line up

equality hard battles the week before. Both were able to try out their scoring plays. October 15 and both were

etal Arts supremacy at Fargo. Recent defeats for the Jamestown men. and home environments makes Fargs'

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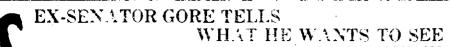
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in Benny Owens team from the Uni-

pressed last year, but may come to

life on the field at Lincoln. The other

scrap is the annual battle between

Drake university and the University

um. Tulane university of Louisiana, making the first of its two northern

trips, is meeting Detroit at Detroit,

from the depths.

of Missouri.

Chicago, supposedly

is not a year when done runs true to

sight may be restored



EX-SENATOR GORE

Saturday Games

Levds Lake 25, Minot 0, Valley City 14, Lisbon 7, Farto 7. Jamestown 7. La Moure 14, Lidgerwood 7

Moorhead 21, Ada 7, South Dakota State 54, N. D. Ag-

Nevada 41, Utah Augies 0. U. of Cantornia St. C. of Oregon 0, ing the German fire by miracle. Cregon Agricultural college 24, U. Mustered out of the service in vas alugton o.

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Sackell 14. Friends university 7. lege team may not admit to just state. Champion codlege 6, Luther colment. The two college reams meet of lege 3. Indianapolis Friday are the result of the Lame may do not trate how much time to be the time. make university 41, Cornell 0

University of Colorado 10, Univer-Page has done to bring Butler up sity of Denver 7. Corleton (Northfield, Minn.) 14,

In the Missouri Valley conference, Knox o Montana Aggies 26, Montana School New York university 7, Wesleyan

> Holari 14. Hamilton 0. Amherst 13, Massachusetts Agricul-

versity of Oklahoma. The "Sponers" tural college of have not shown the ability they ex-University of Maine 7, Bates 7, Tufts 6, Norwich 0, Bowdoin 16, Colby 6.

Boshon university 14. Trinity 0. Pennsylvania 21. Virginia Mine In-

Denauw 21, St. Louis 7, Intersectional games include the Coe college 28, Dabuque univer-

Kansas Aggies 7, Miscouri 5, Georgia Tech 88, Rutgers 14, Butler 33, Earlham 7, Centre college 98, Transylvania 0,

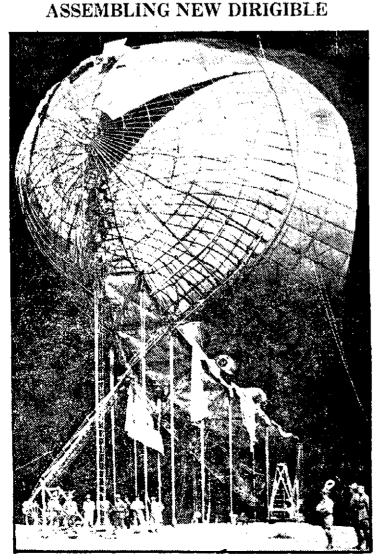
Ober#n 38, Hiram 6, Mooster 17, Cass 3. Denison 14. Ohio, U. 7. Tulane 7. Mississippi A. and M. 0. Georgetown 28, Holy Cross 7.

Oklahoma Aggies 7, University of University of Wyoming 14, Colorado School of Mines

Oshkosh, Wis., Normal 28, Platte-

Alexandria high 2), St. John's uni-

Indiana 0, Minnesota 6. Chicago 9, Princeton C.



The Relia, lenger from Italy for treat S. Aviation Service, assembled leads that fight in this receitly at Langley Field, Va.

Vade 14. Army 7. Suffayette 25, Fordham 7. Detroit 25, Boston College 0. Ma Alester College 3, St. Olaf Col-

North Dakota 21, South Dakota 9 Harvard 21, Penn State 21,

Dartmouth 31, Columbia 7, Notre Dame 7, Nebraska 9 Kansas University 14, lowa State College 7.

comen 31, Colgate Wisconsin 20, Illinois Ohio State 14, Michigan Ohio State 17, St. Thomas Ohio State 18, Illinois Ohio State 18, Illino Beloit College 9, Lawrence 36,

WITH BOWLERS

Pat Denahue of the harkers team lied high score for week, 241. J. Wyelskola holds second place with 232 The following are last week's win-

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MANDAN NOTES

Veteran of War Returns to Farm

Earl Presley, 28, holder of the United States distinguished service pears Willis on stands in line for the state title again this year with little in short. Gore wants to see the difficulty. It defeated Crosby Saturbandeds of new things that have day by a sense of 105 to 0, using come into the world in the last 3 ter a shaft from a crossbow struck and wagon from the home of his parmostly second from men. Williston for the world in the last 3 ter a shaft from a crossbow struck him in the right eye. He had to have eats near Fulton, N. Y., and plans to medal, arrived in Mandan on Thurstake up farming where he left off over urday for the discret championship native arm villers, the only commun- | For a time Core was able to dis. take up farming where he left off over and should will by a large score. Ity here were saw. | tinguish the outlines of large objects, three years ago. | Presley previous to and should win by a large score.

Devide Lake's team is going streng.

But Core doesn't really expect to Then that power left him and he was identified thing. The Lake's team supporters are looking the Lake team supporters are looking optimistic at his physician, Dr. Samforward to the game to be played to the game to be played of the seconds. If it doesn't well, Gore has cerved three terms of the county for eight years. He was dorsted into the service by the Morton county board in April, 1918, and the county for a visit.

ers will claim the northeastern district championship as against Grafton.
and the two teams probably will meet, he was eight. Then a stick, thrown at every morning. His secretary rends of the 91st division. His citation
that the was eight in the lead in a cow by one of his farm lat friends, aloud to him from law books. He proter having just returned from a reter having just returned from a proter having just returned from a reter having just returned from a proter having just connoitering patrol in which machine gun bullets had plugged his canteen and ripped a breast button off his coat, and in the face of an expected attack from the Germans, he with a companion had shown extraordinary bravery in the face of fire from one pound cannon and machine guns, and "went out between the lines to secure a wounded American soldier whose North Basota 1, 21, South Dakota foot was shattered, and who, a target for German snipers, was dragging her mirror in the face without fear-himself towards his lines."

her mirror in the face without fear-"Yes, I've had my face surgically

Presley and companion, using a rifle as a seat for the man, carried him to the American trenches, escap-

Mustered out of the service in New York state, he left Fulton, N. Y., June 6. last, driving a horse to a light wagon and with Harold Zufeld, a former "gob," took five months to drive to Mandan.

Ho is believed to be the only service man from this section of the state who won the D. S. C.

New City Commissioner Makes Statement Here

N. H. Romer, who was elected city commissioner at the election held in Mandan Friday made the following statement when he learned of his election: "I want to assure all the election: "I want to assure all the people of the city that I will do all in my power to merit the confidence placed in me by my constituents. In pired term of Nelson E. Luther, who died from injuries received in an auto accident a month ago. He has been a resident of Mandan for nine years. having moved there from Jamestown.

Mrs. C. D. Sterling left yesterday umph. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Tipper.

Mrs. Charles and Mrs. E. R. had been married twice John C. King Lanterman of Anna were shopping met his first love. Mrs. Harriet M. and visiting friends in Bismarck-to-Claridge, and became her second huss

Miss Alice Cordon of Bismarck spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz of Mandan.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Sunmark and baby daughter of Mandan, spent Sunday visiting friends in Bismarck.

AT THE MOVIES

"TRE CONFESSION" AT THE ELTINGE

"The World's most beautiful love rtery' is said to describe Hal Reid's play, "The Confession," which has hen made into a marvelous motion picture by the National Film Corporation, featuring Henry Walthal.

The story of the picture is one calculated to hold its auditor; speil haund from beginning to end, encomnassing as it does the gamut of every human emotion, the love of sweet-heart for sweethear', brother for brother, and last, but not least, the love of a mother for her son.

"The Confession" as a ctage play had a wonderful career and in its new form is much better, from the face that it is not limited to the few stage scenes possible in a theater.

On the program with "The Confesslou" at the Eltinge today and tomorrow are the new, pictures and Topics of the Day.

RAINBOW GIRLS AT THE REX MAKING HIT Harry "Ike" devans and his girl

slow have caught the public fancy at the Rex in great shape and all the bik: he has so far presented have more than made good. Today the vaudeville offering will be "Bringing Up Father," while "The Hall Koom Boys" will be seen in "False Roomers," and Bebe Daniels in "A March Flare" will be the feature photoplay. From the moment tomboy Lizbeth abandons her back-lot ball game to speed a fast car after the "Limited" which she was to take for New York. there isn't a single idle minute in this fast-moving offering. And when sho crives at her aunt's, fun galore is on tap when the young beiress finds an

ADMITS HAVING FACE MADE OVER



EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

LOOKING YOUNG AGAIN!

actress who was famous a long time that makes her resolt to the.

ago, brings the revelation that women may look the future as well as said long ago that a man is also d as "Yes, I've had my face surgically 'made over'," said the small person,

looking very much like a girl of 19. "I guess I'm the first woman to admit it. And not only that—but I was filmed 'n the act! "I'll not only permit exhibition of

the film, but I'll appear in person to show that it's real. "Of course, there are all kinds of

people who 'remember me whon'-Well, some of them won't believe I'm the same person when they see me "It's just great to gaze in the mir-

ror and see my face looking as young as I feel. "Oh, if you only knew the tragedies that have been revealed to me der how they keep so young looking by women since I've had this done! Why, they've had plastic surgery per-All women in this age are young in formed. And it isn't women alone who spirit. It's awful, when you feel 25, go in for it-it's MEN."

doubtedly find wide favor among the,

rapidly growing Danlels clientele. The star is supported in the picture accordance with my promise made beby an exceptional cast. Playing the
fore election, I will endeavor to treat leading male role is no less a film pecontinues to be an outstanding feature of current photodramatic history. As "Tod" Bollins in this production Mr. Myers shows the same engaging naturalness which won his previous tri-

band. He is \$2 and she, 74.

he feels and a worken is one as she

"The only uplift movements aren't social. The unlifting of women's sagging lines is just as important It makes them happier, healthler wo-

"Science has made it possible for women to keep youthful faces, to keep youthful figures. It won't be long before science prolongs life. And if scientists want to experiment on any one-here's a small person ready for them.

"It's nice to hear you say I look wonderful-but the only wonderful thing about it is that I've told! You see many women every day and won-

INCORPORATIONS Articles of incorporation filed with

the secretary of the state include: The People's State Bank of Endereverybody fairly as an official of the consecution of the consecution. The People's State Eank of Endereverybody fairly as an official of the consecution of the co first there named are Wm. Ed. Fraedrick, Charles J. Bangert, Henry J. Rohde.

McCormick Coal Company, New Salein; capital stock, \$50,000; incorporators, J. V. McCormick, A. D. Gaines, Slope Mercantile company, Mannincorporators, Albert G. Sailer, Walter

capital stock, \$25,000; incorporators,

Charles F. Peterson; to mine coal. FIRST LOVES MARY. haven, Mercer county; retail general merchandise, capital stock, \$20,000; Behrer, Ernest Bohrer. Elliott Printing company, Fargo:

THE SIDE-SADDLE COMING BACK

It takes during to leap the hundles stiting securely astride a horse. And imposter posing as Miss Lizbeth Ann this year more and more soon to hotsew onen the returning of the less secure falmer with intention to profit sub-saddle. Here Mrs. Farmon Rick (the Goody Rossevett) on Forsythe" through the connection. The star role as the takes a mich burdle at the annual Meadowicook Hunter show at Westis irresistibly youthful and will un- bury, Long I hand. No, she didn't fall.

Harvorson, Fargo, John O. Elllott, St Paul, Minn. Red Cross Aid

Edwin'S Elliott Geo McKee, Howard

Covers Wide Field

Washington, Oct. 24 -- Forty-three disasters ranging from the grasshop per plague in North Dakota to the Chinese famine called for emergency relief measures by the American Red Cross during the fiscal year ending last June 30, according to the portion of the society's annual report dealing with the peace-time service, made publie today. The disasters resulted in the death

in the United States of 850 persons and the injury of 2.500, caused property damage estimated at \$10,000,000, affected 67 communities and rendered 65 000 families homeless. Attendant relief activities resulted in an expenditure by the Red Cross of \$1, 871.000.

The summary of the year's disasters as given in the report showed that Red Cross relief was furnished in the case of seventeen fires; five floods; seven tornadoes or cyclones; one devastating storm; three explosions, including the one in Wali street; one building accident; two typhoid epidemics, the more serious being that at Salem, Ohio, which affected nine per cent of the population; a smallrox epidemic in Hati; a train wreck; the Tulsa, Okla., race riot; the famine in China, affecting millions of persons; the famine among the Indans of Alaska; the grasshopper plague in North Dakota and an earthquake in

The most serious disaster in the United States was the Pueblo flood last June, in which the ited Cross assisted in rehabilitation. In marked contrast with the pre-

vious year, only one tornado assumed the proportions of a major disaster. the report said. This occurred last April in the border sections of Texas and Arkansas with the city of Texarkana as the center. The famine in China, palling for expenditure by the Red Cross of more than \$1,000,000, was in which the organization gave aid.

BY ALICE ROHE. | to see the tell-tale lines in your face | The report declared an increasing New York, Occ. 21 -Have you seen and reflect the other person's point of effectiveness on the part of the Red Edna Wallace Hopper- the 1921 view when he's enthaling you. Cross to deal with emergencies was model. I mean?

"No, it isn't vanity it's inte-it's manifest during the year. Through happiness—it's a woman's career its chain of chapters, linking virtually every county in the country with national headquarters at Washington, the Red Cross, it was said, has estab lished a network of a communication looks. Well, I believe women have through which instantaneous relief the right to look as old as they feel, may be dispatched to any part of the United States.

Through its hursing service, its tome hygiene and care of sick, nuition, first aid and life-saving class , and health centers, and in numerous other ways designed to acquaint masses of citizens with proper methods of fiving, the Red Cross carried its message of health into all parts of the country. The American Red Cross nursing service, the reserve of the army, navy and public health service at the end of the year had enrolled 37.787 purses, an increase of 1.084

over last year. More than 73,000 certificates were issued to women and girls who completed the Red Cross course in home hygiene and care of cick and through its 260 health cen-ters, the Red Cross reached 90,252 perrons with health information.

ASPIRIN



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions.
Take Aspirin only as told in the
Bayer package for Colds, Headaches,
Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache,
Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin hoxes of twelve Bayer Tab lets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicy-





RECALL ELECTION ANTI-TOWNLEY TICKET Friday, October 28 VOTE FOR Governor— R. A. NESTOS.

Attorney General-

Com. Ag. & Labor— JOS. A. KITCHEN..... X VOTE "YES" on Constitutional Amendments and Initiated Measures Both Men and Women Vote This

SVEINBJORN JOHNSON., X

Election (Political Advertisement.)

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a result of Saturday's gaines Williston has the andisputed hon- River-

ors in the Northwestern part of the An automobile. He rides in one state. The team is so far ahead of daily but they were unknown when he any others that it has met that it aplas saw the light of day. pears Willis on stands in line for the is scheduled to meet Minor next Sat- first time and contrast it with his the eye removed.

the laske team supporters are looking forward to the game to be played next saturday by Devils Lake and Grand Forks. If 'Devils Lake heats Gore is so used to darkness that be Grand Forks, the Lake team supported for so used to darkness that be down't mise the clowing world around him.

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Now Gore has nerved three terms of the had gone for a visit.

Now Gore is practicing law here, specializing in tax and land matters. Wash, he was ussigned to combat file comes to his office punctually duty with Company K, 364th Infantry and the company K, 364th Infantry

The race in the southeastern district was somewhat complicated by the Farzo-Jamestown game, which re-sulted in a 7 to 7 tie. Fargo had immates offer teams in the district. form. However, Jamestown's showing claimst other coantries not sufficient to give her the right to claim the the Big Ten does not have a game title against Fargo. The Jamestown which should be in doubt. Blinois,

Mandan and Bismarck

who can be compared with McDon-

U. AND AGGIE

THIS WEEK intersectional games include the meeting of the colorful Center College team and Harvard at the stadi-

The east will divide its attention sity will attempt to demonstrate to between the Pennsylvahia scrap in the fooball team of the Agricultural which the University of Pennsylvania college, that its particular brand of will try to retrieve its laurels in a Arkansas of culture endows it with more ability, game against Pittsburgh, the test of muscularly speaking. That does the control by Dartmouth and the regular school of Mine othical tuition of the Fargo school. Trish scrap which takes place with the Coshkosh. Will the Aggles also have their particular meeting of Fordham and Boston college. The far west has two stellar. brand of argument for the considera-tion of the university team. While battles in the meeting of Stanford versity 14.

on the university field. Neither squad takes the advantage ing macs played. Both had to show all possible ability against their Saturday opponents and both had about

out in defense saturday. While the two state teams are bat-tling at Grand Fields, Farro and Jamestown Colleges will decide Lib-

BAD BREATH

at the Cause and Remove It

Da' Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-

Dr. Elagro. Clive Tablets act gen-Dr. Experts Corve rations accepted to but family on the boxels and liver contilating them to netural action, clearing the hierarchy dayle entire puritying the cuttre system. They do that which the bad all it cheets.

and liver complaint, with the attendant

compound mixed with olive oil, you will know them by their olive color. and note the effect. 15c and 30c.